

## TEETH, HEART AND BRAINS IN COURT LAW WHITE URGES

Kulp Also Before Legislature  
Representing Public.

Industrial "Brawls" Must Go  
Way of Pirating—Emporian.

### CITE PROGRESS PUBLIC SAFETY

If Community Can't Be Protect-  
ed, There Is No Law—Kulp.

Pepper and Lauck in Addresses  
This Afternoon.

Kansas should pass the industrial  
court bill with teeth, brains and a  
heart in it, William Allen White,  
of Emporia, urged before the house  
committee of the whole today. His  
speech was supplemented by an appeal  
from Dr. Edmund J. Kulp, of Topeka. He  
declared that if Kansas does not have  
the power under her constitution to  
protect the community as a whole,  
there is no government in the state  
and that the legislature might as well  
go home.



William Allen White.

Both White and Kulp appeared be-  
fore the house today in speaking for  
the public. Speeches of outsiders will  
be closed this evening, according to  
announcement of Tom Hays, of  
Douglas county, introducer of the bill.  
William E. Pepper, labor adviser to  
Dr. Garfield and associated with  
John L. Lewis, of the Mine Workers  
Union of America, was on the pro-  
gram for this afternoon to be followed  
by representatives of union interests  
in the Santa Fe shops. W. J. Lauck,  
of Washington, D. C., arrived today  
and will also be heard. He is an in-  
vestigator of industrial conditions who  
has frequently appeared before the  
senate committee on education and  
labor and will speak for the labor in-  
terests.



Dr. Edmund J. Kulp.

White, who was the first speaker  
today, urged that the Gompers-Gary  
bill dispute was a private brawl and  
a struggle for conquest.

Not Lip and Gum Legislation.

"So long as you permit present prac-  
tices, we shall have these things,"  
declared White. "Whatever you do  
put teeth in this bill. Also give it  
brains and a heart. Don't make it a  
mere mouthpiece of lip and gum legis-  
lation."

Continuing White said:  
"As civilization grows, it grows more  
complex. Civilization is the constant  
enlargement of the human mind  
from the more complicated form  
and it will never return to the simpler  
form. Today we are taking a step  
which must be taken thru out  
the world. To affect with public  
use public business, all those interests  
which are concerned with productive  
industry, we are in effect making them  
public utilities."

"Every age, every century and, in  
these modern times, every decade sees  
some business or interest formerly  
considered private business or private  
interest taken over in the public in-  
terest. 200 years ago when a gentle-  
man had a quarrel with another gen-  
tleman, it was supposed to be a private  
quarrel which should be settled under  
a private code called 'duelling,' but  
too many innocent bystanders got hurt  
and duelling was stopped. And what  
was once a gentleman's right, a very  
(Continued on Page Two.)

## ORDER YANKS OUT JAP TROOPS ON THE JOB

American Forces in Far North  
on Way Home.

All Allied Civilians Now Out of  
Captured Irkutsk.

Marshal Foch Offered Command  
of All Anti-Red Army.

Letts in North Break Bolshevik  
Line at Pyatlowu.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Washington, Jan. 12.—The 8,000  
American troops in Siberia will begin  
their homeward movement soon after  
the middle of February, leaving to  
Japan the protection of the Siberian  
railroad and the loyal Russians in  
eastern Siberia.

London, Jan. 12.—Letts forces,  
which started a powerful advance  
against the Bolshevik forces along  
the northern sector, Friday, have  
broken the Bolshevik line in the re-  
gion of Pyatlowu, a dispatch from  
Riga today quoted the Letts legation  
as announcing there.

The Letts successes will compel  
retirement of the Red forces along  
the whole front, the legation claimed,  
adding that capture of Reginia, capital  
of the province of Letgala, was immin-  
ent.

The Bolsheviks, however, claimed  
continued success in their campaign  
against General Denikin in south  
Russia. A Moscow wireless com-  
munique reported the Reds had cap-  
tured Nakhichevan, an important  
town, eighty miles southwest of  
Novocherkassk.

Want Foch to Help.  
A Heligoland dispatch asserted it  
had been reported reliably there that  
Marshal Foch, the French command-  
er, would be offered command of all  
anti-Bolshevik forces provided the  
French government would agree to  
send a division to the aid of the con-  
servative Russian factions.

Dispatches from Siberia indicated  
continued success for the soviet armies  
in that region.

Advices from Harbin, Manchuria, to  
the Daily Mail quoted the Japanese in-  
telligence bureau there as announcing  
that Irkutsk had been wholly occu-  
pied by the Reds. Admiral Kolchak's  
forces have been completely dispersed,  
according to these advices.

Jap Troops on Job.  
It was reliably reported the advices  
said that Czech-Slovak and Japanese  
forces have reached the Japanese in-  
telligence bureau there as announcing  
that Irkutsk had been wholly occu-  
pied by the Reds. Admiral Kolchak's  
forces have been completely dispersed,  
according to these advices.

Japanese civilians have evacuated  
Irkutsk. Other foreign civilians were  
put on a special train to Chita.

His election to the board of direc-  
tors last Saturday afternoon, he  
was today placed before the directors  
and was accepted.

Adams is president of the Y. M. C.  
A. He stated that the moral obli-  
gation of his duty as president of that  
organization and private business took  
up so much of his time that he would  
be unable to give the Chamber of  
Commerce the time required. Adams  
declared that under the administration  
of Mr. Merriam, a powerful and effi-  
cient organization had been built up.  
He felt that he had no right to leave  
it to attempt to keep the organization  
going on the precedent established un-  
der Merriam.

Candido Aguilar, minister of war,  
has sent a ultimatum to rebel bands  
in the devastated areas that unless  
they cease harassing relief parties and  
co-operate with workers seeking to  
search for the survivors, he will order  
a concentration of federal troops  
against them.

The lack of relief now is well un-  
derway. Stories of the greatest suf-  
fering are being brought here by re-  
lief workers and refugees.

At Barranca Nueva, advices said,  
the upheaval opened a great gap in  
the earth. One house, containing sev-  
eral people, dropped to the bottom of  
the fissure and survivors above could  
hear the cries of those imprisoned  
below. Food was lowered to them  
with ropes.

Many victims of the floods, which  
followed the earthquakes, have been  
recovered from banks of streams by  
searching parties. Excavations of the  
ruins by soldiers has revealed scores  
of additional dead.

Workers were menaced by the dam-  
aged buildings many of which col-  
lapsed at the slightest disturbance.

Were Thirty-Two Shocks.  
The lack of food, water, medical  
supplies and clothing and shelter has  
been the death of thousands.

Soldiers reported many gruesome  
finds. In one house, they said, sev-  
eral children were found dead, their  
bodies clasped in a group. Several  
women were found embracing pictures  
and images of their patron saints.

Official reports from one district  
said thirty-two earthquakes shocks  
were registered in forty-eight hours.

Processions of the people visited the  
ruined city today, imploring the saints  
to spare them future punishment.

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## WANTED A POLICE JOB SO HE COULD ODGE DETECTION

R. L. Mellor, 22, Came Near  
"Getting by" With Plan.

Later Arrested in Company  
With Myrtle Mortimer, 17.

GIRL'S PARENTS ASK WARRANT

Couple Determined to Marry as  
Soon as Case Settled.

Information Man Wanted Came  
From Minneapolis.

Several attempts to get a job on the  
Topeka police force were made by the  
method adopted by R. L. Mellor, 22,  
wanted by authorities in Minneapolis,  
to get himself established in a posi-  
tion where he might keep in touch  
with attempts being made to ap-  
prehend him. This was the information  
given out by the police today.

Mellor was arrested Saturday night  
by the police at 115 West Fifth street,  
together with Miss Myrtle Mortimer,  
17, with whom he had been living.  
Both are from Minneapolis. N. D. They  
were waiting, they said, until Mellor  
could get a divorce from his wife, now  
in New York, after which they  
planned to be married.

The young man's attempt to set up  
his banner in the enemy's camp might  
have been successful had he been able  
to qualify for the position. He made  
several attempts, it was said, the last  
time being Saturday morning. Chief  
G. C. Hays, in charge of the police,  
for a job Saturday morning and Satur-  
day afternoon the police received the  
information that Mellor was wanted in  
Minneapolis.

Girl's Parents Here.  
Miss Mortimer's parents are in To-  
peka today, according to Chief Han-  
nan, who says an attempt will be made  
to have charges preferred against Mel-  
lor by the state.

According to the story told by Mel-  
lor today, his wife left him while they  
were living in Larimore, S. D. He  
then entered the army and was as-  
signed to the Thirteenth division.  
While he was in the service, he says,  
his wife went to New York. He met  
Miss Mortimer at a social function in  
January, 1919, and they came to To-  
peka, and plans were made for the  
girl to follow him. She arrived about  
December 1.

His work was at a time at the Har-  
vey House, after which Mellor did some  
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## He Never Smiled in France, But Saved 'em, Dimples and All, for Topeka

General Pershing and His Victory Smile.

BY "GIR."

General Pershing has come and  
gone, but it will be a long time, if ever,  
before he passes out of Topeka's mem-  
ory. By what will the city, whose  
guest he was for an altogether too  
short time Sunday morning, remember  
him? His words to the large crowd  
that packed the city auditorium? His  
straight, dignified, military bearing? His  
manly handsomeness? Undenial-  
ably these are all worthy of remember-  
ing, but long after they have been for-  
gotten, Topeka will recall one thing—  
the Pershing smile.

It is wonderful, that smile of the  
generals, so sort of "homely" and  
like he really means it. It adds, too,  
to Pershing's handsomeness, light-  
ening his face up with dimples that  
it is safe to venture, roused the green  
monster in many Topeka girls—and, secretly, youths.

Pershing's smile is not merely the  
patronizing recognition that many  
public men kindly, as they think, be-  
stow upon the dear "people." When  
the general emerged from the city  
auditorium after his speech, it was the  
signal for the crowd that awaited his  
coming to shove around his car,  
altho' no doubt almost worn out  
by his strenuous program of the

last few days, good-naturedly pushed  
thru the crowd, with a smile and sal-  
ute or a democratic wave of his hand  
for all. He had been thru a hand-  
shaking experience in Kansas City the  
day previous that would have made an  
about as heart as Billy Sunday's quaver,  
but the smile stuck.

This smile of Pershing that he seldom  
smiled in France. His was a grim  
task over there; when a man knows  
that in his case is entrusted the lives  
of two million of the flower of his  
country's manhood, there is little time  
for smiles. But now, with the sordid  
business of war over, temporarily at  
least, and he himself back among the  
same western folks with whom he  
grew up, Pershing has relaxed. The  
grim set of his jaw and allowed that  
smile of his to dimple his cheek.

And it is for every one, tempered to  
suit the recipient. But the most beau-  
tiful expression noticed on the war-  
rior's face Sunday was when he smiled  
and blew a kiss at a little girl who  
had rapped on his car window from  
her seat in daddy's arms. Your heart  
warmed up to the man then and there  
and you were filled with a great desire  
to know him better.

If Pershing wants the presidency, as  
many of his friends are urging, his  
smile would be the strongest plank he  
could put in his platform.

Washington, Jan. 12.—A national  
blue sky bill and a stock price pro-  
tection scheme was introduced today  
by Senator Kenyon, Iowa.

The bill provides that each concern  
engaging in interstate commerce shall  
file a public statement with the post-  
master at its legal address showing  
promotion fees paid, names of under-  
writers, amount charged off to good  
will and the purposes for which the  
money is to be used. Misstatements  
made by the signers liable them to  
prosecution for perjury. The bill pro-  
vides. The statement must be attached  
to every bond and security sold.

Kenyon declared that hundreds of  
stock salesmen are circulating thru  
Iowa and other middle western states  
taking liberty bonds from farmers in  
exchange for worthless stocks. Many  
widows and working girls are sold  
fancy engraved oil stock which is ut-  
terly worthless, he declared.

As he came out the south door to  
the cars, W. W. Reid, hotel moving  
pictures, which will be showed at the  
Orpheum this week, and then turned  
over to the American Legion to assist  
in drive work for membership.

General Pershing made rapid greet-  
ings on his way thru the crowd out-  
side on his way to the car. At the  
machines were filled there pulled  
rapidly for the hall of the American  
Legion.

Ex-soldiers, marines and sailors  
(Continued on Page Two.)

Okla. Town Has 500 Cases of New  
Disease—Several Deaths.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 12.—Five hundred  
persons, one-fourth of the population  
of Oklahoma, are reported by physi-  
cians to be seriously ill with a strange malady which  
baffles the state health department.  
Several deaths have occurred today  
in the trial of Harry Campbell, a  
local physician expressed the  
opinion that the disease was a mild  
form of cholera. The sickness begins  
with an attack of dysentery, the pa-  
tient losing weight rapidly, according  
to the report.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Defense at-  
torney presented his arguments to-  
day in the trial of Harry Campbell,  
charged with murder of his fiancée,  
Frieda Lesser. Court attaches ex-  
treme importance to the fact that the  
case would be given to the jury late Wed-  
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New Defense Argues Today.

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## WORD'S PREMIER SOLDIER CHEERED BY CROWDS HERE

Applause Continuous From Ar-  
rival to Departure.

Ovation at Auditorium Halts  
Speech Five Minutes.

COMMENDS KANSAS FIGHTERS

Praises Legion for Stand  
Against Reds and Anarchy.

Tribute to Women and Efforts  
of Western Farmers.

Topeka turned out en masse Sun-  
day to greet Gen. John J. Pershing.  
In the history of Topeka there have  
been few larger gatherings. Never  
before has so large an assembly turn-  
ed out on Sunday morning at so early  
an hour as 9 o'clock.

Long before 9 o'clock when the  
doors of the city auditorium were  
opened the street in front of the  
building was filled with persons and  
motor cars. By 8:30 o'clock all seats  
in the building were filled except a  
few in the reserved sections.

At 8:45 o'clock, the reception com-  
mittee, in a number of closed cars,  
drove up alongside the track at the  
Union Pacific, where General Pershing's  
car was set out. In a few min-  
utes the general appeared and mem-  
bers of his staff were introduced as  
follows: Brig. Gen. Fox Connor,  
chief of staff; George Van H. Mossey,  
and Mallin Craig; Col. B. C. Que-  
meier; E. H. Williams; Henry  
Beeuwkes, and Pershing's secretary.